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PREFACE

In grade three the health program should seek to develop desirable habits and attitudes toward health, even if it does not give the child a large amount of specific knowledge. This book presents pleasant experiences of real situations which constitute a natural approach to the subject of health. Many feel that they accompany the health training activities set up in the classroom better than the imaginary or fairy story approach.

The material in this book has been given a thorough trial in the classroom during the preparation of the manuscript.

All teachers will realize the value of adding to the interest of a book of this type in various ways. We have found that illustrations of things discussed in the stories may be brought into the classroom to good advantage. Pictures of ships illustrate the case in point. Sometimes materials themselves may be brought into the classroom. A simple compass is of great interest. A magnifying glass will allow the children to examine the skin as Uncle John did in the story. Most teachers will prefer to discuss the new words in each chapter before the lesson is developed. Dialogues and informal dramatization will help to make the material more real. One

teacher allowed children to participate in dramatization only after they had learned their own height and weight. The children may like to keep a log as Paul and Ann did, putting down the rules of the body ship on the blackboard or on sheets of paper which may be put together into a notebook. The notebook may be illustrated by pictures which the children have cut and brought into the classroom. The discoveries which Ann and Paul made form good subjects for language and writing lessons. Children enjoy retelling the stories.

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CHAPTER I

THE FINDING OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Ann and Paul had always lived in a great city. Now they had come to spend some time on Grandmother's farm. They had just had the measles, and Dr. Allen had said to Father and Mother, "What these children need is country life for a while." So Father had taken them to the farm to stay with Grandmother and Uncle John.

Uncle John was the doctor on a ship, and he was having a vacation. He told Father that he would give the children lessons so that they would not fall behind in their school work.

The very next day after they had reached the farm, Father had taken the train back home. So the children were feeling a tiny bit home-